

Forts welcome Fidler historian

Jonathan Midgley
Staff Writer

When Guy Fawkes tried to blow up Parliament in 1605 he couldn't have known a man called Peter Fidler who lived in the 1700s would be celebrating Guy Fawkes Day on the banks of the North Saskatchewan River in 1992.

Unlikely as it sounds, that's what happened at Fort George - Buckingham House on Saturday, Nov. 7.

Actually it wasn't the real Peter Fidler - although it sure looked like him.

No, the man in the age-old duds was, in fact, Bruce Haig, a former teacher from Lethbridge.

Haig, publisher of Fidler's diary, made the trip to Elk Point's historic site to commemorate the day when ace explorer Peter Fidler, began his trip south to chart the

lands now known as southern Alberta.

Coincidentally, Nov. 7 is almost the same day when Englishmen (such as Fidler) celebrate Guy Fawkes Day.

Knowing an occasion when they see one, the Friends of the Forts arranged a good old Guy Fawkes Day celebration to welcome Haig.

In return, Haig presented the Friends with a copy of his latest work, a book of children's illustrations depicting events mentioned in Fidler's diary.

Haig says many schools participated in creating the book.

Originally, he was hoping for schools along Fidler's route to take part "but teachers from all over were very interested; they were just learning about the story of Fidler."

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Peggy Fidler-Zaraska (left) and Louise Crane accepted a copy of Bruce Haig's latest book, a collection of children's sketches outlining events in Peter Fidler's diary. Haig presented the book Saturday at Fort George - Buckingham House.

Remembrance Day to be observed indoors tomorrow

Elk Point's Remembrance Day observances will be held indoors at the new Seniors Recreation Centre tomorrow morning, beginning at 10:45 a.m. The parade will form up in the building and march past a reviewing stand on the stage prior to the wreath laying ceremony. The ceremony will be followed by a non-denominational worship service and coffee. Everyone welcome.

Organizations, businesses and individuals wishing to lay a wreath are asked to purchase these or make a contribution toward them, by contacting Royal Canadian Legion representatives Helen Moneta at 724-2376 or Doug McPherson at 724-3866.

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Chamber applauds 1992 Small Business



Small Businessperson Of 1992

Sharon Smith of Home Town Grocers (left) was proud to accept the 1992 Small Businessperson of the Year award she shares with her husband Ron, from Chamber President Millie Orr at last week's Chamber of Commerce meeting.

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce paid tribute to their 1992 Small Business Persons of the Year at their November 4 meeting, and later welcomed a new business to the community.

Ron and Sharon Smith of Home Town Grocers (formerly Reddi Mart) received two of the eight nominations submitted to the Chamber during Small Business Week. All of the nominations spoke highly of the service which our local businesses provide to their customers. Mrs. Smith was on hand at Wednesday's meeting to accept the award from Chamber President Millie Orr, and said that winning the award "has given us the incentive to work harder, and see what we can do for the community."

Guy Vincent and Rob Fox of Vincent's Building Supplies were welcomed by the Chamber. Vincent's has served the Bonnyville area, first as a building contractor and later as a lumber retail outlet, since the 1950s, and will be opening their Elk Point store in the former Imperial Lumber premises on November 16. Guy Vincent said Vincent's is a family run business started by his father and purchased by himself and his three brothers six years ago. "We have a strong presence in Bonnyville, and hope to do the same here." They are "happy to be branching out into Elk

Point," he added, and asked for patience "as we get set up and supplying what the community needs."

Two other local businesses have recently changed ownership, President Orr told the Chamber. Wong's Cafe and Elk Point Packers have both been sold to new owners.

Extravaganza set for December 11

The Chamber's Christmas Extravaganza and Interest Free Shopping programs were discussed. The Interest Free program is ready to go, with loan applications available from the sixteen participating businesses as well as the Treasury Branch. It offers loans of up to \$2500, interest free until April 1, 1993 on approved credit, which may be spent at any of the member businesses until January 15, 1993. Any unused funds at that time would go toward paying off the loan. Loan payments would start in May on any unpaid balance.

A report on plans for the Friday, December 11 Christmas Extravaganza will be forthcoming at the next Chamber meeting. The planning committee is already hard at work on making this a memorable occasion.

Concerns regarding the lack of bus service on Saturdays and Sundays were brought to Chamber, and it was proposed that the owners of the new bus service, Quality Tours, could be invited to the next meeting. Greyhound service to Cold Lake still travels Highway 28 and 41 via the Shamrock Valley junction, the Chamber was told, so it would be possible to travel that way.

Billie Milholland, Sharon Smith and Vern King attended the Combined Chambers of Commerce Meeting in Cold Lake recently, where they discussed the role of the Lakeland Tourist Association in promoting this region. Lakeland is one of the largest tourist zones in Alberta, but receives the same funding as much smaller zones. Several areas of the zone, such as Fort Mc Murray and surrounding towns, and Lloydminster, have formed their own tourism authorities, Ms Milholland said. It has been suggested that our region work toward this also. Community Futures will investigate the Fort McMurray and Lloydminster tourism authorities, and will also present a brief to the Northern Alberta Development Council on November 17 regarding regional tourism and funding inequities.

Vern King and Jean Cham-

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Serving God, Queen And Country

Beavers, Cubs and Leaders all make a solemn promise during their Investiture ceremonies. Committed to service are (front, left to right:) Curtis Klein, Grayson Bilak, Aaron Jurak, Grace Huffman, Austin Jurak, Garret Zarowny; (second row, left to right) Matthew Huffman, Mathew Zarowny, Cameron Veenstra, Mathan Jurak, Christopher Korpan, Geoffrey Kreek, Brett Flanders, Devon Veenstra; (third row, left to right) Gary O'Neill, Jennifer Flanders, Casper Zarowny, Melvin Easthope, Chad Keichinger, Evan Way, Amanda Korpan; (back row, left to right) Bernie Korpan, Gloria Zarowny, Glenn Flanders.

Beavers, Cubs invested

A number of changes have taken place in the Elk Point Scouting Association since last year, with many new Beavers and many of last year's Beavers, along with a number of newcomers, becoming this year's Cubs. There are no Scouts in Elk Point this year.

Five new Beavers, nine new Cubs and one new leader were invested last Tuesday, with District Commissioner Roxanne Ringuette officiating.

Traditions which have been with Scouting down through the years since its inception by Lord Baden-Powell are very much a part of today's programs. Ms Ringuette explained the importance of the promises made by the youngsters, as well as the significance of the scarves which show if a member is still in the process of learning, or if they are now a full fledged Beaver or Cub.

Cubs Amanda Korpan and Casper Zarowny assisted with the investiture.

New to the Beavers this year are Grace Huffman, Curtis Klein, Grayson Bilak,

Aaron Jurak and Geoffrey Kreek. New additions to the Cubs are Gary O'Neill, Jennifer Flanders, Melvin Easthope, Chad Keichinger, Evan Way, Matthew Huffman, Mathew Zarowny, Brett Flanders and Devon Veenstra.

The new Cub leader, or Baloo, is Bernie Korpan.

Following the investiture ceremonies, members, leaders and their families gathered in a gigantic circle for a rousing action song.

In Memoriam

ZAROWNY, John C.

In loving memory of our dear father and grandfather, John C. Zarowny.

Ten years have passed, dear father

Since you were called away
How well do we remember
That sad and weary day
You suffered much, you murmured not

We watched you day by day.
We cried and prayed that your dear life

Would not be taken away.
Sadly missed and always remembered.

Love: Amelia, Children and Grandchildren

Elk Point 4-H multi-club news

Jeffrey Dostie

Club Reporter

On October 21, the first meeting of the 4-H Multi Club was held at the F.G. Miller High School in Elk Point. Elections were held and the new executives are:

President - Richard Piotrowski

Vice President - David Naber

Secretary - Kelly Petersen

Treasurer - Carrie Piotrowski

News Reporter - Jeffrey Dostie and Darcy Pankiw

Librarian - Robyn Danyluk

Overall leaders are:

Overall Leader - Linda Piotrowski

Assistant Overall - Lorraine Danyluk

Steer Leader - Albert Naber

Heifer Leader - Ray Danyluk

At present there are 20 members; 4 cow-calf, 9 heifer and 7 steers. Weigh in is to be held November 15, 1 p.m. at Gil Garner's.

The next meeting will be held on November 18.

Forts celebrate Guy Fawkes

(Cont from front page)

Children from 47 schools took part. Now there are youngsters from 73 schools working on what will be sequels

Haig said there are many diaries written by early explorers but Fidler was a "fantastic writer" who managed to document things no one else had seen.

For example, Fidler was probably the only explorer to witness, let alone record, an Indian buffalo jump.

Saturday's festivities included a bonfire and fireworks in the eerie dusk of a snowy November's day.

A good time was had by all, including some participants who were actual descendants of the real Peter Fidler.

Guy Fawkes did not attend for obvious reasons.

PTA discussing discipline

The F.G. Miller PTA will hold its meeting this month on November 18th at 7 p.m. at the school. PTA meetings are usually held on the second Wednesday of each month but

because of the Remembrance Day Holiday it has been moved back one week.

A committee of parents, students, teachers and a retired principal has developed a proposed discipline strategy that will be the topic of discussion at the November 18th meeting. Copies of the this document will be attached to each Jr/Sr High report card on November 10. Parents and students will have an opportunity to review the text before the meeting and come with comments and suggestions.

When a consensus has been reached at the local level. The strategy will be sent to the School Board for final approval before being put into policy.

Chamber

(Cont from front page)

Chamagne reported further on Community Futures activities, with Chamagne outlining two new federal-provincial economic development agreements which will inject \$9 and \$21 million respectively into the economy for business and community development, training and feasibility studies. Chamagne also reported on the Business Development Centre's Entrepreneurs' Award, which went to Wendy Mc Neill of Village Crafter, St. Paul.

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Violence In The Home

Sometimes abuse happens to other people in your family. Your dad hits your mom or puts her down. Your mom calls your dad a "jerk" or "stupid."

Your brother gets mad at your dad and punches him.

This is violence in the home. Witnessing such violence can be very upsetting. In fact, it can be as hard on you as if someone were hitting you or calling you names.

Does violence in your home make you feel this way?

- I'm angry at growing up in a home like this. I want to run away.

- I'm mad at my dad for hitting my mom and I'm mad at Mom for not making things better.

- The way things are at home makes me want to fight with my friends. I end up talking back to my teacher or doing things to bug the class.

- I don't feel like hanging out with other kids. I feel sad and cry a lot.

- I worry that I'll be mean or violent toward my dates because I see my parents act that way.

- I try to pretend the violence doesn't happen.

- I feel so worthless. No one seems to care about me.

- It feels better to drink or do drugs, then I can forget about what's happening at home.

- Sometimes I just want to die.

Feelings Are Okay

You may be experiencing some or all of these feelings. It's all right. It's what you do when you get these feelings that makes a difference.

Talk about it!

You're Not Alone

Talk to someone who may be able to help.

- school counsellor
- peer support team member

- friend
- relative
- parent of a friend
- teacher or trusted adult.

Remember, the abuse is not your fault.

Call a crisis line. You can call without giving your name.

Kids Help Phone (24 hours a day): Toll free number 1-800-668-6868

Child Abuse Hot Line (24 Hours a day): Call the operator (0) and ask for Zenith 1234.

(Source: Alberta Family and Social Services)

Stepping Out

In planning your walking program consider the following tips:

A little walking every day is far better than an occasional weekend bout of frenzied activity. So aim to make

short walks a daily adventure, with extended brisk walks every second day.

Explore a variety of routes and choose ones that are interesting, safe and convenient. Avoid heavy traffic, loose dogs and rough terrain. Remember that hills or stairs will increase the difficulty of your walk.

Walking with others can be more motivating than walking alone. Why not join a walking club or ask a neighbor or family member to join you.

Walk safely. Don't wear a Walkman in traffic or in areas where you need to be constantly alert. At night walk with a friend, and wear reflective tape on your clothing. Always carry identification and change for a phone call.

When it is very hot, choose a shady route and walk a little slower than usual. Drink some cool water before you leave and carry water in a fanny pack if there is no water en route. Avoid the hot noonday sun. Wear a hat and sunscreen.

When it is cold, avoid icy surfaces and walk in places where it is shielded from the wind.

Extras: A pedometer, which estimates the distance you travel, can be a good motivator. For extended walks, a

light fanny pack or backpack is useful for carrying your wallet, keys, water and a pair of dry socks.

Dress in loose, comfortable clothing made of soft fabrics such as cotton, wool or breathable nylon. In cold weather be aware of the wind-chill factor. Dress in layers so you can peel off or put on according to how warm you feel. Wear mittens and a toque to cover your head and ears.

Walking shoes: When you walk, your feet hit the ground more than 400 times each mile, so comfortable socks and well designed walking or jogging shoes are a must. Shop for walking shoes at the end of the day, when your feet are larger. Try on both shoes and walk around in the store before buying them.

(Source: Alberta Tourism, Parks and Recreation)

TIDBITS

If you're feeling low, don't despair. The sun has a sinking spell every night, but it comes back up every morning.

- Anonymous
Any faucet can turn water on, but after a few years, only a good faucet will turn it off. The same thing applies to human tongues.

- Anonymous

Another generation to remember

Tomorrow, we will pay homage to those who fought in the first and second World Wars and the Korean conflict, as we have done annually for nearly forty years. Last year, we added those who fought in the Gulf War to the list of those whose served Canada in wartime.

As we pause to reflect, let us add yet another group to those to be remembered: the brave men and women of the United Nations Peace Keeping Forces, whose tours of duty lie in countries torn apart by revolutions and conflict.

One such peacekeeper is Sergeant Murray Aarbo, a young man born and raised in the Elk Point area, who was shipped overseas last month to serve with the UN in Yugoslavia, just days before his wife Nicole gave birth to an 8 pound, 8 ounce daughter, Alexandria Nicole. His first glimpse of the new arrival will come at Christmas, when he is scheduled to come home on leave.

A graduate of F.G. Miller High School, the eldest son of Victor Aarbo and the late Donna (Lambie) Aarbo joined the Canadian Armed Forces in January 1980, and was trained at CFB Borden, Ontario, before being posted first to Chilliwack and later to Victoria, BC, where he serves with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. His postings over the years have been as diverse as the tropical climate of Panama, Central America, and Inuvik, NWT, where he learned to build and live in an igloo at 50 to 60 degrees below zero. He received his promotion to Sergeant last June.

It's "scary, very scary" to have a son serving in a war-torn land thousands of miles from home, says Victor Aarbo. He received a phone call from Murray last week, and was reassured that the area his son patrols is not as dangerous as those we see on television. "He does his patrol every day, and the people are friendly, bringing him cookies and candy. There is a little shooting at night, but it seems like they're shooting into the air instead of at each other."

A ceasefire is in effect, but that would not stop the blood feud between Croats and Serbs if it were not for the diligent efforts of the UN Protection Force, which has personnel from Canada, Argentina, Nepal and Jordan patrolling a 258 square kilometre sector of



Serving Canada With Pride

Sgt. Murray Aarbo is stationed with the UN Peace Keeping Forces who guard an uneasy ceasefire between Croats and Serbs in a devastated land.

farmland, forest and villages fraught with civil war. According to Lt.-Col. Glen Nordick of the Third Battalion, PPCLI, this is the first time the Canadian UN forces have been called in while fighting was still going on. Mines and booby trapped grenades pose a very real threat, and one Canadian soldier was killed while mine-clearing in August.

Today's Canadian Forces personnel may not be facing another Vimy Ridge or Normandy Invasion. However, it is the same desire to see peace worldwide that has led them to put their very lives on the line as they serve their country. Let us remember them, too, and pray for their safe return.



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Editorial

Modern magicians

-Or miracles of later day Saints; surely this is how we can view the promises of some politicians of the times. We have heard promises and pledges of our own (sort of) rural vote seekers, as they waged war over the late Councillors' and Mayor's skirmishes. We have heard the promises, almost ad nauseam, of how each can somehow do magic.

Many have held out promises of pie-in-the-sky, miracles of dealing with problems and deficiencies, of supplying new goodies by the truckload-all without spending any more money, or asking for any increase in taxes. We are asked to swallow, without question, or without getting hiccups, that somehow having a new representative sitting in some seat of authority will cause gold to pave our streets, roses to bloom in the spring tra la, and answers to all the puzzles the last crew couldn't find to suddenly appear.

Even the slightest degree of use of our common sense will show the fallacy of these presumptions. Will we really swallow, once again, that we can obtain something for nothing?

All these newly elected public officials will find that there is a limit to how much blood they can extract from a stone (or how much taxes they can squeeze out of rate-payers), to promote and pay for all these wonderful things they have promised to do - so much better and cheaper - p than all those who came before.

For one thing, for a time at least, the newcomers will not be as well acquainted with the problems, the needs, nor the stumbling blocks facing them in their new tasks. So there may be a little waste there, a little fumbling, as they get the feel of the reins in their hands. Almost at once, the chronic complainers will pounce, ready to tear the plans apart, even before a fair test. Immediately, everything will be all wrong, woes will be sung, and a new election whined for.

Then the other method was tried; get a bunch of experienced, dedicated, (well paid) hired hands together, to try to solve some of the country's chronic messes. Let them scheme and plan, argue and negotiate; let them take the known facts, the known stumbling blocks, the known

needs. Let them discuss and deal, squiggle and squirm, until - by arbitration and prolonged discussion - they would reach a compromise, an agreement all could see their "bosses" living with. (Said bosses being the little, or large, clumps of people who make up our whole of Canada.)

This done, they made the mistake of throwing the compromise open to a country-wide vote. Agree or disagree. Well, when did Canada ever do anything by agreement, if there was opportunity to disagree? So, we disagreed. Again. Eternally asking for something for nothing.

Now we have been listening to the great U.S. Presidential election hoopla, promises and mud-slinging. Again, everything the out-going group did was wrong, crooked, evil and some of it downright stupid. To hear the other side tell it. On the one hand, the outgoing leader, who was so perfectly right and brilliant, so wise and wonderful a mere four years ago, has now become mundane, inept and imperfect. This new young-fellow-me-lad has promised, and again millions have swallowed and believe that he will

Alberta Trails

By Irene Magnusson



magically be able to give the people something for nothing. Without gathering in more taxes, he will be able to offer more goodies, medical care, schooling, housing for the poor, certainly more jobs, etc., etc.

I really have to laugh. Not only can he not do that, any more than we in Canada can, he certainly cannot do it without raising taxes, which he has vowed to lower, or borrowing, which he has also vowed to reduce. So what will he do? I think - give the people what they ask for: pie in the sky.

I'm semi-ashamed to be bringing up politics again, but they are so ever-prevalent. And we are so sneaky. We Canadians just love to go over into the US and buy their goodies (sans Canada tax) and chortle that we've pulled a fast one, swindled our governments out of a bit of tax income. Then we whine for more handouts.

One report I heard suggested that "if the U.S. charged as much tax on gasoline as they do in Canada, they could pay off their natural debt." So they prefer to owe billions, rather than "insult" their inhabitants by taxing them sufficiently. This seems to apply to their lack of national medicare, too.

So now we are again offering homage to our Veterans, to those who have defended our country in times of turmoil. This has been a tradition now for 74 years; to my knowledge no such all-encompassing day of observation and gratitude was observed until after World War I. (I could be wrong). The ceremony was developed, with the passing of years. When I was a child, we were told to stand and be quiet for two minutes, while we thought about those who had fought and died for us in the Great War.

Some teachers had us face the flag, while we were silent; one had us salute. Our elders, at home, talked of the war and sometimes of those who had been in it, or were lost "over-seas."

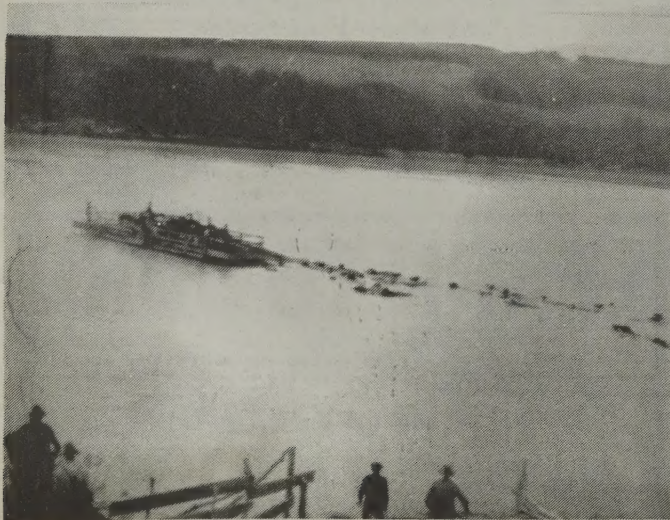
I hope we are including those who have gone out, as Peace Keepers, endangering their lives, in our name, to help threatened and harassed persons in other parts of the world. I, for one, am very proud of our Canadian Forces, both veterans and active. They have been our calming hand, in the insanity of war, around the world.

Our Past

River Scenes

Prior to the opening of the first bridge across the North Saskatchewan on June 7, 1950 (bottom right), an event celebrated by close to 12,000 people, people and their conveyances crossed by ferry (right), as this 1917 photo shows, while cattle being trailed to pasture had to swim for it, as Court Smith's herd did in 1918 (bottom left).

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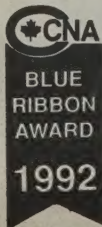
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WHAT'S NEWS AT THE LIBRARY?

The Elk Point Public Library's Halloween party was a great success. Thirty costume clad children were greeted at the door by the "Bookalo," the library mascot.

The highlight of the program was the puppet show "Rumpelstiltskin." Halloween stories, fingerplays, games, and treats were enjoyed by all. We would like to thank the

mothers who brought cookies and Yvonne Klein and Lena Stepa for helping with the party.

Mary Woodbury, Alberta author, gave an author reading at the F.G. Miller Junior - Senior High School in honor of

Young Alberta Book Festival / Canadian Children's Book Festival Week. Grades 7, 8 and 9 were the guests of the Elk Point Public Library and the Northern Lights Library System, who co-sponsored this event.

the lush vineyards of Napa Valley, California, and the city lights of Manhattan are the backdrops for the mesmerizing story of television news personality Kelly Douglas and Sam Rutledge.

The author John Dallem brings all his insider's knowledge to bear in a gripping novel of the flamboyant oil barons who built the Canadian oil patch. Obsessed by the glory of making the big strike, they put their fortunes, relationships and reputations on the line. The passion and the lives of these driven men and women are vividly portrayed in *The Barons*.

New Books

Beyond Permissiveness by Dr. Stephen Grieb reveals timely advice and helpful case studies. It is a clear and compelling analysis of the roots of permissiveness and its dangers when used as a basis for child-rearing and education. The author invites you to read this book to give children a balance between freedom and structure in order to equip them for happy, secure and successful lives in the twenty first century.

Where To Sell Your Photographs In Canada: 1992 Canadian Photo Market is a list of current places to contact, their addresses and phone numbers, details on how to make submissions, the kinds and formats of photographs they use, rates of pay and more.

In *Tangled Vines*, Janet Dailey's riveting new novel,

Memory, imagination create stories

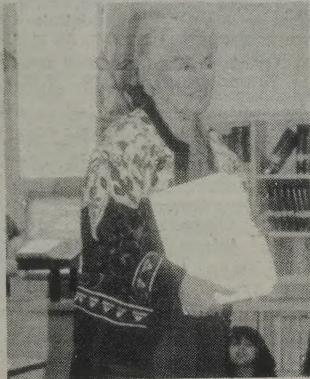
The teacher drumming his fingers on the desk at the beginning of *Where In The World Is Jenny Parker?* may have a different name and be of a different generation, but he has the same characteristics as the teacher whose mannerisms annoyed Mary Woodbury back in her own school days. "There are several people I recognized in that book," she told her audience at F.G. Miller High last Thursday. The plot involves a family whose father's job required a move to Rome, Italy, and "in the '70s, we packed up our kids and moved to Rome," Mrs. Woodbury said, reinforcing the theory that writers should 'write what they know.'

The Edmonton freelance writer draws on her memory and imagination to supplement the research she does for her novels for young people, and emphasises vivid detail, tension, and "showing, not telling" in her writing. "I write what I like to read," which is adventure and mystery, she said.

Her other published novel, *Letting Go*, is dedicated to her grandmother, Mary McCallister, who was a prime influence during her childhood on Toronto Island, the scene of that novel, although the grandmother lived in Toronto itself, rather than on the island, and the book is set a generation later. *Letting Go* took "a long time to get published. I wrote it first but was turned down" until after *Jenny Parker* had been accepted by a publisher. "It's a thrilling day when you sell your first book," she told the students.

Mrs. Woodbury was originally a teacher, but found it impossible to keep her credentials when her family moved around so much. She

then decided to pursue a writing career, and "took courses and wrote news columns" before landing a job with the government researching and writing bulletins and brochures. This "day job" gives her enough money to "support my writing habit," she said, dispelling a myth that writers make large amounts of money.



Novelist Mary Woodbury

"I just got the first royalty cheque from *Jenny Parker* the other day, and it was published four years ago," she noted, adding that this was the first money the novel had brought in since the small advance payment she received before publication.

Writing is obviously hard work. It takes Mrs. Woodbury nine months and three drafts to write a 44,000 word novel.

Mrs. Woodbury is also a poet, and feels poetry allows a

person to "get in touch with your feelings." She read a Remembrance Day poem she had written about one of her uncles, "about the ones who came home changed."

Her third novel has now been sent to the publishers, and is the first in which her main character is a boy. The mother of four sons, she consulted them to make sure she was "thinking like a boy" in *Brad's Universe*, a novel about a young teen more interested in astronomy than girls, which one of the students hearing the excerpt said "sounds just like me."

In writing for young people, realism is the name of the game, and the warm applause and eager questions from the students showed that Mary Woodbury has reached that goal.

OORP presents crafts and more

Elk Point Order of Royal Purple has scheduled their annual pre-Christmas craft sale, "Crafts and More," for Saturday, October 21, from 1 to 6 p.m. Please note this time slot, which was partially omitted on the Community Calendar.

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all who joined me at the Frog Lake Hall to make my 80th birthday a real success. A special thank you to my daughters, Darlene and Wanda, and also to Jim, Murray and my grandchildren, for a job well done. To my many friends and relatives from near and far, for all the cards and gifts, I say thank you.

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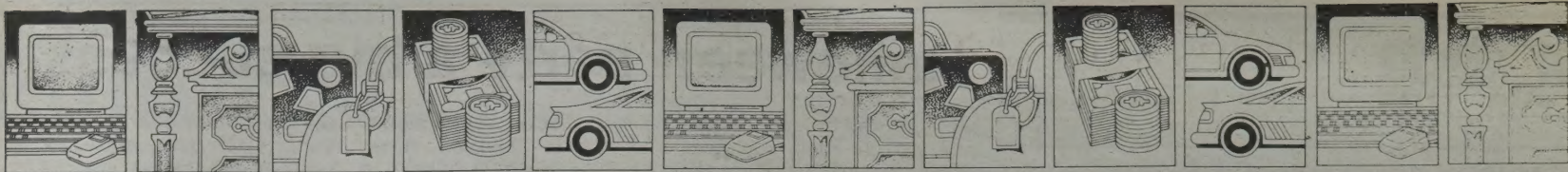
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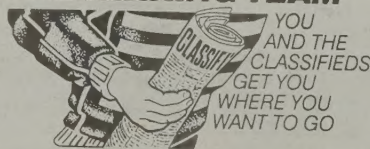
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18 PERSONAL

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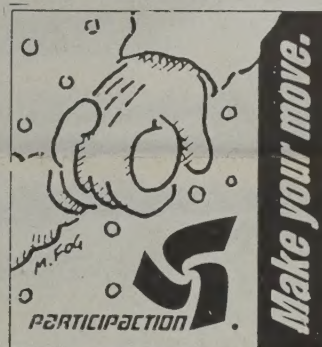
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Any person with objections and having an interest in the matter may file a statement of reasons for objecting with the Controller of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, 2nd Floor, Oxbridge Place, 9820-106 Street, Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6 on or before the 10th day of December, 1992.

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Books 'Eggstra special' at Elk Point Elementary

According to a bookmark entered by Stacey Kozicki during Book Week 1991, 'Books are Eggstra Special' at Elk Point Elementary School. The bookmark, bearing a beaming Humpty Dumpty, was used as the school's theme for the 16th Annual Canadian Children's Book Festival celebrations last week, along with the national theme, 'Celebrating The Stories Of Canada.'



Books Best

Stacey Kozicki's 'good egg' bookmark presided over the entry box for the 1993 Book Week theme.

Both themes were evident in the colorful displays covering the bulletin boards in the school library. Stories of Canada's various regions, from the Yukon to Newfoundland, were hung on a giant map, each representing a province, and included such well known authors as Albertan Marilyn Halvorsen, and L.M. Montgomery, whose "Anne" books have brought fame to Prince

Edward Island. Canadian authors and illustrators, Canadian magazines and books by Canadian authors about other lands were also on display.

Activities featured during Book Festival Week included the beginning of a school-wide "Cross Canada Adventure" which will log the titles of Canadian books read by all students, and a dot for each book read will be added to a "reading highway" on a huge map. This project will continue for the balance of the school year, to see how many highways can be completed on the map.

ECS and Grade 1 students enjoyed a storytime in the library, while Grade 1 and 2 students heard stories read by Grade 5 and 6 students on Thursday afternoon. This is the eleventh year for this particular tradition, which introduces new stories to the small-

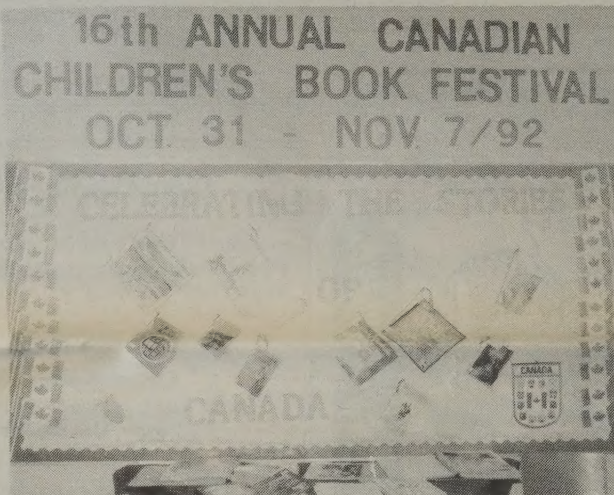
er students and gives the older students an opportunity to practice their oral reading skills.

Book Festival Week often features an author visit, but this year, that pleasant activity has been delayed until Tuesday, December 1, when Tololwa M. Mollel, author of "Orphan Boy," will be coming to Elk Point. "Orphan Boy" won the 1990 Governor General's Literary Award, and features illustrations which won two additional awards in 1991. Elk Point's school library is one of seven in the province which won an all-expense-paid author visit in a contest sponsored by the Young Alberta Book Festival Society, which makes this year's visit even more exciting for librarian Myrna Fedorus and the eager readers of Elk Point Elementary School.



Read Me A Story

Darren Schaap gives his rapt attention to Jennifer Gadwa and the book the two are enjoying during the Read-A-Loud session in Young Alberta Book Week.



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Sun., Nov. 15, 2 p.m. - Marwayne at Elk Point
 Fri., Nov. 20, 8 p.m. - Elk Point at Dewberry
 Sun., Nov. 22, 6 p.m. - Neilburg at Elk Point
 Sat., Nov. 28, 8:30 p.m. - Paradise Valley at Elk Point
 Sat., Dec. 5, 8 p.m. - Elk Point at Neilburg
 Fri., Dec. 11, 8:30 p.m. - Kitscoty at Elk Point
 Sun., Dec. 13, 5 p.m. - Elk Point at Kitscoty
 Wed., Dec. 16, 8:30 p.m. - Elk Point at Marwayne
 Sat., Dec. 19, 8 p.m. - Neilburg at Elk Point
 Sun., Dec. 27, 2 p.m. - Elk Point at Dewberry
 Wed., Dec. 30, 8:30 p.m. - Dewberry at Elk Point
 Sun., Jan. 3, 2 p.m. - Elk Point at Marwayne
 Tues., Jan. 5, 8 p.m. - Elk Point at Paradise Valley
 Fri., Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m. - Kitscoty at Elk Point
 Fri., Jan. 15, 8:30 p.m. - Dewberry at Elk Point
 Sat., Jan. 16, 8 p.m. - Elk Point at Neilburg
 Fri., Jan. 22, 8:30 p.m. - Paradise Valley at Elk Point
 Sun., Jan. 24, 5 p.m. - Elk Point at Kitscoty
 Sun., Jan. 31, 2 p.m. - Marwayne at Elk Point
 Tues., Feb. 2, 8 p.m. - Elk Point at Paradise Valley

Further Ed news

November is a month just packed with interesting courses of all kinds. Many of them focus on crafts aimed at getting ready for Christmas. Such as...

Tonight it's a four hour session with local crafter Ruby Hanna in which you'll learn to make three projects for the holiday season. **Christmas Crafts With Ruby** starts at 6 p.m. so you'll have lots of time to work on your projects.

Remember the Brown Bag session on making bags? Now you can actually learn to make these useful and decorative items, in our November 16 session, **Bags, Bags, Bags**, from 7 to 10 p.m.

Our first class on **Paper Mache Santas** was such a success that we're going again, with the first session on November 17 and the completion of the projects on November 30, in lots of time for Christmas.

A really unique way of recycling fabric scraps is to turn them into **Wrapped Rag Baskets**. This session goes November 19 from 7 to 10

p.m.

Be ready to step out at those holiday parties with **Texas Style Dancing - Advanced** on November 18, 22, 25 and 29 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Get the kids in on the fun on Saturday, November 21 when we will have an afternoon session, **Kids Crafts With Adults** from 1 to 4 p.m. This is aimed at Elementary aged youngsters and their parents.

A new addition to our listing is **Coat Hanger Christmas Trees and More**, scheduled for November 23 from 7 to 10 p.m.

For the best looking presents under the tree, sign up for **Creative Gift Wrapping** on November 24, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.

November 25, with one month to go before Christmas, will be **Variety Night**, when you can complete several mini crafts, from rolled beeswax candles to wheat weaving, in one evening from 7 to 10 p.m.

For more information on any of the courses, please phone Verona Lea at 724-4101 or 724-2269.

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